

VOLUME LVX.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1916.

PRICE, THREE CENTS PER COPY.

RUSSIA WILL SEND ARMY IMMEDIATELY

KING FERDINAND OF RUMANIA TO LEAD FORLORN HOPE TO SAVE NATION FROM RUIN.

LOSS OVER ONE MILLION

Germany Makes Official Statement As to Allies' Loss in Battle—Deny Poison Bomb Story.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Bucharest, Oct. 14.—King Ferdinand of Rumania, it was announced today, personally will take supreme command of the Russian and Rumanian army. Considerable Russian reinforcements are expected to arrive in Rumania.

German Report.

Berlin, Oct. 14.—British and French divisions with a total of more than one million men have been virtually annihilated in the Somme battle, says one military critic of the Overseas News Agency. According to figures from Swiss sources as given by the agency, the Russian losses from June 1 to October 2, were about one million men.

The news agency's critic writes:

"The heavy sacrifices made by the British and French for the capture of the square yard on the Somme is proved by the fact that in three and one-half months about ninety fresh divisions were virtually annihilated.

Then it was necessary to withdraw them forever."

Ninety Divisions.

(Ninety divisions, reports say, total considerably more than 1,000,000, as there are about 12,000 in a French division and 19,000 in a British division.)

These divisions disappeared completely from battle. Fifty-five divisions in consequence of their great losses, were able to engage in combat only twice, fifteen divisions three times, and only one was able to engage in combat four times. Four divisions have suffered so severely after their second engagement, that it was necessary to send them to quiet sectors, but on several days they were again thrown in.

Claim Gains.

Troops of the central powers have gained ground in the vicinity of the frontier passes of Budzienland, in Transylvania, says today's German official statement. Three hundred Rumanians were taken prisoners, and six machine guns captured.

German Poison Bombs.

"The British wireless service states that German seaplanes, which attacked Constanza, Rumania, recently dropped poisoned sweets and bombs infected with cholera bacilli," says the Overseas News Agency. "The shameless and merciless of such statements can be disproved only by the British attribute to their allies."

The statement referred to by the Overseas News Agency evidently is an official Russian announcement of October 12, which said aeroplanes which attacked Constanza, dropped poisoned sweets and garlic infected with cholera bacilli.

Claim Successes.

The battle between French and Germans, for the town of Ablaincourt on the Somme river, has been revived with German successes, says the official statement today. The Germans have gained footing in Ambos wood, and have taken four hundred prisoners.

Continue to Advance.

Venice, Oct. 14.—The Teutonic advance in Transylvania is continuing and the Rumanians have been driven from the Upper Alt and Moros valleys into the frontier mountains, says today's statement. Progress also is being made against the Rumanian forces in the Krasnstadt region.

General Attack of Somme.

Paris, Oct. 14.—The Germans delivered a strong attack last night, on Ablaincourt, south of the River Somme, and re-occupied part of the village, as well as trenches northeast of it. It was quickly announced here today. The French immediately launched a counter-attack. North of the Somme Malassiz made progress, and Malassiz, north of Bouchavesnes.

FRENCH WAR ORPHAN FUND TO BE RAISED

New York, Oct. 14.—A sum of \$120,000 will be necessary to put into effect the plans of the American Society for the Relief of French War Orphans. This enterprise, incorporated yesterday as the most gigantic philanthropy ever undertaken, is proposed to raise this vast sum in the United States. Leaders in business and in society are prompting the movement.

The directors announced today that the attempt to care for the war orphans of France, already reported to number 200,000, is intended as an expression of America's gratitude to the country for her aid in the founding of this republic at the time of the American revolution, and of this country's sympathy for the suffering of the present. The organization expects to care for them at least fifteen years if necessary. Organizers have subscribed more than \$125,000 for expenses, for the first two years.

AMERICAN AVIATOR WOUNDED IN FRANCE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, Oct. 14.—Norman Prince of Boston, sergeant-major in the Franco-American aviation corps who was decorated for distinguished service last week, has been wounded. Both Prince's legs are broken, but his condition is reported satisfactory.

Norman Prince is a Harvard graduate, who gave up a law practice in Chicago to volunteer for service with the allies.

MOVES AND COUNTER MOVES OF ARMIES IN THE BALKAN CAMPAIGN



HOYNE'S DETECTIVES GUARD OFFICES IN CHICAGO CITY HALL

State's Attorney Attack on Chief Healey and Mayor Thompson Reaches an Acute Stage This Afternoon.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Oct. 14.—In every office in the city hall today—even that of the smoke inspector—police were on guard. Detectives lurked in corridors and lawyers hurried hither and thither.

It was part of the state setting in. State's Attorney Hoyne's legal drive against Chief of Police Healey, whom he accused of conspiracy and malfeasance in office.

In the court room of Chief Justice Olson of the municipal court, politicians and lawyers gathered early to be present when Hoyne appeared to ask for warrants for the arrest of the chief. Hoyne was expected to bring certain records before Judge Olson.

Olson is the republican opponent of Hoyne for the state attorneyship.

He is at present city prosecutor, and his records are assumed to show disposition against saloons, gambling dens and vice records.

A general view of the Balkan campaign is shown by the map above. A marks the point of the German counter-thrust at the Rumanians, which, according to the German official reports, resulted in a decisive victory south of Hermannstadt; the Germans occupying Rothenthurn Pass, at the point of the arrow. The shaded area shows the portions of Hungary and Transylvania occupied by the Rumanians.

The arrow B shows the direction of the Rumanian invasion of Bulgaria, and C the invasion of Dobrudja by Field Marshal von Mackensen, to which the Rumanians attack appears to be the reply.

The heavy line marks the point reached by Field Marshal von Mackensen, and the shaded area the Rumanian territory he occupied.

Arrows D and E, the Macedonian front, show the directions in which the Serbians and British, respectively, are striking out on the flanks of General Sarrail's battle line, the approximate position of which is shown by the heavy black line.

POINTS OUT LESSON FROM U-BOAT RAIDS

MEANS THAT AMERICAN POLITICS THIS YEAR WILL NOT "BE MADE IN GERMANY," SAYS USHER.

CAMPAGN ANOMALIES

Wilson's Policies Attacked by Hughes Supporters Received Endorsement of Wisconsin Delegation in Congress.

[By Eliis B. Usher.]

Milwaukee, Oct. 14.—This week's sensations of the exploits of the German raiders last Sunday in sinking British Dutch and Norwegian ships, within sight of Nantucket, sobered most people with the realization that such a suggestion of complications with the warring nations was of great import. Most of the commerce of the United States with the rest of the globe, or, in other words, are an insignificant portion, goes forth in European vessels. Our own ocean commercial fleet is insignificant. A threat of possible blockade of all our commerce is no trifling matter. But with that stertorian unconsciousness of propriety for which he is becoming noted, Mr. Roosevelt found in this year's text for a fresh attack on Wilson, and German audience at a concert in our auditorium, upon the announcement, broke into cheers and is reported to have become wildly enthusiastic. Such are the inconsistencies of those who freely instruct us in the ethics of neutrality. They ought to be impressive to Americans of all races. Our policies, if such lessons have any effect, will not be "made in Germany" this season.

Legislative Passes Bill.

The special session of the legislature passed two bills, one to give our soldiers on the border a chance to vote, and the other to facilitate voting by mail. I have had some intimations that the boys of the high regiment have been studying the evidences of appreciation and demonstrated by the appreciating Maj. Marshall Cousins, who with them, ran nearly 15,000 feet behind Philipp, for lieutenant governor. Such marked attention to a good soldier in the field certainly deserves consideration.

It has not seemed probable that so-called "state issues" would attract much serious attention in this campaign, and candidly cannot see that either candidate for governor has given them a place in their platform, the time they have given to them. The only question of comprehensive importance is: What does it cost to Wisconsin? Where does the money come from? Where does it go to? Nobody has asked these questions so nobody seems likely to answer them. We are treated only to fragmentary charges and accusations quite as fragmentary, and incoherent. Like the religious discussion between two Scotchmen, the campaign develops "more heat than light" in respect of state affairs. This seems disconcerting and inexplicable unless it is a convenient cloak for both candidates to wrap about them as a kind of protection against the real issues of this remarkable campaign—the issues that sort of talk a lot of nonsense.

President Wilson has not yet replied.

SITUATION DEMANDS TROOPS BE KEPT ON BORDER SAYS WILSON

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 14.—President Wilson, in a letter to Governor Whitman of New York, sent October 9 and made public here today, declared that the emergency which caused the sending of the militia to the Mexican border "unhappily still exists." He added, however, that he believed conditions in northern Mexico are improving, and in the near future it probably will be possible to "do more to relieve the embarrassment under which organized military regiments necessarily have suffered."

The president wrote to Governor Whitman in answer to a letter from the New York military organization on the border. The president told Mr. Whitman that it was impossible to set a date upon which the remaining New York regiments there could be released. The president in his letter declared he had been advised by the war department that a withdrawal of militia at any time since 1914 were to be regarded as a violation of military agreements with all human-like power he had been followed by fresh demands from Mexico upon the life and property of the people of the United States.

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Children's Serial Story

By Paul Holmes.

The Victory.
I wish I was a prize-fighter," re-marked Winsor. He swung his arms and punched victoriously at the air. I just wish I was a regular fighter. Just wish I could show that Luke and them I guess I'd show that Luke and them where to get at."

Dunham said, "Dad! I

thought!" Harold cried vindictively. "You bet if I ever get to be a real boxer, the first thing I'll do is come down here and just lick the tar out of that mut. He is the meanest kid I ever heard."

"He thinks he's smart just because he comes from Chicago," said Winsor.

"It's all the kids here in this little town. He said that when he was in Chicago he could pound every person

that lived within a mile of him."

"He don't have to try very hard to kick all the kids here, though," Harold reflected. "He's so big. He is seventeen years old and has big, muscle-made arms. He made a wide feel of his arm and it was just like feeling of a chunk of meat, but, maybe, some day I'll get enough to kick him, and if I ever do, wowie!" He delivered the atmosphere a tremendous thump.

"It take some fighting to kick him," Winsor said. "He knows all the tricks and he had me to feel the mustache there was in his finger, and when I had him punched my hand, and almost broke it in two. Gee but it hurt."

"He don't know anything in school, though," Harold put in. "He can't write and the easiest things in arithmetic, and your dog can spell better than he can."

"Don't you remember when Miss Lemon said he'd have to

be promoted back into the seventh grade?"

"There is something the matter with him," Winsor asserted. "I heard my ma say he was off in his upper story a little bit. She said, he was shot as tough as they make em, too, and that his folks must have lived in an awful part of Chicago."

"But I don't care if he is off," said Harold. "He hasn't got any business showing apples at us and walking up behind us and trippin', and doin' everything mean. I've a good notion to write a letter to some big prize-fighter and ask him to tell me how to kick him."

"Great Winsor cried. "Do you suppose a prize-fighter would answer a letter like that? Let's write one and find out how to box and then I guess we'll show that Luke how to behave."

"It wouldn't take me very long to kick him say he is sorry for ever being mean to us."

"I'm going to write anyway," decided Harold. "I'll say, Dear Mr. —"

"Winsor! Winsor! Oh, Winsor, where are you?"

"Find it all," the person addressed broke out. "There's my ma, and suppose I've got to work or some-thing."

"Winsor!" The tone was threatening.

"Come here. I want to speak to you."

"Yes, I'm coming," the boy reluctantly answered. "Whatcha want?"

Both boys got up slowly and pro-ceeded toward the house. Winsor was somber but alarmed. He had heard his mother say something about a carpet at the breakfast table, and he wondered if it was to be put to work at such a task. Saturdays were too far apart between to be wasted by working.

"I bet my ma has called up your ma and told me to come home," Harold ventured gloomily. "My pa said he wanted to find the lawn mowed by supper time."

Winsor almost hoped that Harold had guessed the state of affairs cor-rectly but he feared not. That would be too good to expect.

"Not for ever coming," Winsor?

An instant Mrs. Thorngate ap-peared at the back door. "I have a little something for you to do," she said.

The boy's hopes fell. It was as he had feared. There would be no more playing for him this afternoon. Harold was encumbered with what he re-garded as a great misfor-tune that his playmate was under sentence of hard labor. The boys had been planning lots of things to do that afternoon.

"Whatdy'e want?" Winsor asked.

His voice was almost plaintive.

"Just an errand," said Mrs. Thorngate cheerfully. "I have all out of sugar and I would like to have you hurry down and get me some. Here is the money, and please hurry because I want the sugar right away."

Winsor and Harold's sighs of relief were simultaneous. It was just an errand. There was a play-time for play after that. The good fortune was almost too good to believe.

Winsor took the proffered coin and the two boys proceeded on their way to the store. They ran a race part of the way, and were paying no attention to anything but themselves when Winsor felt a heavy hand laid on his shoulder.

"The boss." The boy looked up into the face of his classmate and worst enemy, Luke Dunham. "How's business today?" and Winsor felt the hand tighten on his shoulder.

"Ouch!" he cried, but the grip was relaxed.

"What are such little boys doing on the street today?" his tormentor went on. "Don't you think that kids of your age ought to be in bed by four o'clock? Beat it along home there. Hurry up."

"Oh, let me alone, Luke," Winsor pleaded. "Please, I never done nothing to you. Let me go. I gotta get some stuff."

"I told you to go home," Luke growled. "And when I see a thing, I means it's Git!" And he swung the boy around and deposited his knee in the small of the boy's back.

Winsor picked himself up across the sidewalk. He glanced first at Luke and then at the store, only a short distance away. "You are only a big piece of slum from Chicago, and my pa said so, so there!" Winsor sprang with the words and reached the open hand of his opponent by surprise. Luke still waited without the store for another opportunity of attacking his victim.

It was as Winsor had overheard his mother say with Luke Dunham. The boy at the age of seventeen possessed an ordinary mental development of a child of ten. He had never learned anything in school, but had stayed in one grade after another until the teacher got tired of him and passed him on to get rid of him. As is common with such persons, Luke found a great pleasure in tormenting those weaker than himself, and thus the peace of mind of any of the smaller school boys was never safe when Luke was round.

ARE YOU POORLY

Poor health and a run-

down condition may

be the outcome of a

spell of stomach

trouble;

but listen TRY

HOSSTETTER'S

Stomach Bitters

From their obscurity the boys amused themselves for some time by making faces and otherwise ridiculing their enemy. When they bought their sugar they slipped out of the store by a back way and reached the store for another opportunity of attacking his victim.

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NEW MYERS THEATRE

Janesville

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

Henry W. Savage's Big Production

MITZI HAJOS IN POM-POM

Seats now selling.

75 People—2 Car Loads Scenery

Orchestra of 20.

Prices: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c.

Young People's Union will be at 6:45 p.m. Subject: "Some Causes of Failure in Life." Jay Greene will open the meeting. A free discussion will be held. The evening gospel service will be at the usual hour. This meeting will be held on Oct. 23, until 8:30. The choir will sing a special piece. Neil Greene and Will Morrison will provide instrumental music. The service is bright. Young men and women are especially invited. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Berean Band.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Oct. 13.—Charles Taylor and Wesley Jones transacted business at Janesville on Thursday.

The youngest child of Rev. and Mrs. Kvistell fell and broke one of its arms an evening or two ago. It was soon made comfortable by a physician and it is expected that the little one will suffer no permanent effects.

Dr. Eustis has received a report that Dr. Evans is a resident of the village for some time and who sold his property to Dr. Belting, was married to a lady in the village of Rock Grove, Ill., a short time ago. The doctor has moved to Poplar Grove and will continue the practice of his profession there.

Our Fellows' drill team are putting in overtime preparing to go to Janesville on Tuesday evening of next week, where they will exemplify the work of the order.

The Woman's Study club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Belting. Mrs. Rose Grenier presided, with satisfaction. It was part of his plan.

When school let out, Winsor sought out Luke, and, reaching behind him, snatched his coat. It was his delight to show these misses at any small boy who happened to be in his way. Winsor noted the fact that Luke was well supplied, with satisfaction.

Winsor sought out Luke again.

Amund Trostrem, who has been spending several months in the west for the benefit of his health, returned home on Friday. He reports that his health is greatly improved.

HANOVER

Hanover, Oct. 14.—Sunday, Oct. 15, German services at 10 a.m. Sunday school at 11:30. Sunday, Oct. 22, English services at 10 a.m. Oct. 29, German Reformation services at 10 a.m. English services at 2:30 p.m. Reunion of all lost confirmed in this church. Special sermon. Wednesday, Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Church, R. Pfeiffer, pastor.

Oct. 15, 17th Sunday after Trinity. 200 P. M. services in German.

Everybody heartily welcome.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Church, R. Pfeiffer, pastor.

Oct. 15, 17th Sunday after Trinity.

Oct. 20, 10:00 A. M. preaching services.

Oct. 29.—Holy Communion.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Oct. 14.—Miss Lola Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, was married this afternoon at four o'clock to Marcus Webb, of Evansville, Rev. Grabel of Fort Atkinson, performing the ceremony. The bride is a graduate from the local high school and normal school and has been a teacher in Evansville for several years. The groom owns a farm near Evansville where the young couple will make their home.

Manager Johnson, of the local Wisconsin Telephone exchange, held open house on Thursday afternoon and evening. Many people who had never been in the telephone plant and who had, called and had a glimpse of the telephone switch-board and the constant attention necessary on the part of the young ladies who operate it. Punch was served and visitors were also presented with carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Allen returned home Tuesday from their farm near Morrison, Ill., where they have been for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rena Wild and Mrs. Alice Musser were in Milwaukee this week.

Miss Rena Wild entered the Sacred Heart Sanitarium for treatment.

Mrs. Will Wagner and Miss Jennie Ludeiman were at Rockford the first of the week to attend the funeral of an uncle.

Mrs. L. R. Howard has been at Fond du Lac and Oshkosh the past week as a speaker at the Missionary meetings of the Congregational churches. She is now at Cleveland, Ohio, attending the Mission Federation of Congregational churches in the capacity as state representative and visiting the Schaeffer Training School for Girls.

Henry Meyers of Chicago made a short visit at the H. Baade home.

Response to the request of the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin on Monday for a copy of the song "Lost on the Lady Elgin", Miss Kate Speer of this city was the first to furnish a copy and it was printed in Monday's issue.

Mrs. W. G. Kildow is visiting relatives in Monroe and friends in Detroit.

Attorney C. M. Williams and wife are home after a ten days visit at Marysville, Ind.

Miss Lillian Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, entertained twenty of her friends at her home on South Prince street Thursday in honor of her thirteenth birthday.

Misses Hanson, Ben Kraeplin and Claude Hanson attended the Ford banquet in Milwaukee on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Pauline Rasmussen of Chicago is the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. Roswell.

Mrs. Mary Pearson is spending a week or two with the S. S. Cook family at Menasha.

Mr. Edward Dithmar and children returned to their home in Baraboo Wednesday after visiting several weeks at the Upham home.

The Normal football team plays Wayland Academy here today at Hamilton field.

AVALON

Avalon, Oct. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reid returned Sunday evening from a visit at their daughter's in Dundee, Ill.

John Cooper, C. S. Boynton and Jas. Coalmann and Mr. Basset of Clinton motored to Burlington Monday and visited the Wilson Brothers sheep farm.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bunker entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Waugh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waugh and family, spent Sunday at Delavan lake.

Mrs. S. Chapin is the guest of her daughter in Chicago.

Fred Dockhorn is visiting relatives in Nebraska.

David Dean of Madison was a week end visitor at his home.

Mrs. N. W. Bunker entertained the Larkin club at six o'clock dinner yesterday.

BIG CHERRY CROP FORSEEN FOR 1917

Sturgeon Bay Growing District Pre-pares Extra Large Yield.—To Hire Many Pickers.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Sturgeon Bay, Oct. 14.—A big 1917 cherry season is being planned for here today by the large orchard companies who are building additional houses on their orchards. Since June 1 there has been 36 men and the workers employed at the Co-operative Orchard company orchard and the work continues winter. This company expects to bear over 40,000 trees will be bearing in 1917.

Plans have been made to hire 500 pickers. This year less than 20,000 trees were bearing, which is considered a light crop. It was a freak year in Door county, however, and the crop is not thought to be as good as last year.

Albert Duerst was a passenger to Madison Friday.

We are searching for men who are experienced state inspectors. In one instance reported from Sheboygan, a man claiming to represent the industrial commission insisted on examining the books of a concern. He was allowed under protest to see the books and actually copied the payroll for the past year.

Carl Dinne and daughter, Elsie, were guests of Mr. Beck of Beloit.

Carl Dinne and wife to George Reynolds and wife, lot 8 block 2, Beloit.

Hugh McGavock and wife to Guy W. Holliday and wife, lot 9 block 2, Mechanic's add.

John McGavock and wife and Hugh McGavock to George Reynolds and wife, lot 2, block 2, Hugh and John McGavock's add.

Hugh McGavock and wife to George Reynolds and wife, lot 2, block 2, Beloit.

John McGavock and wife and Hugh McGavock to George Reynolds and wife, lot 2, block 2, Hugh and John McGavock's add.

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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE

WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Member of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.



OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Out where the handclasp's a little stronger,
Out where a smile dwells a little longer.

That's where the West begins.

Out where the sun is a little brighter,
Where the snows that fall are a little whiter.

That's where the West begins.

Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,
Out where the friendship's a little truer.

That's where the West begins.

Out where a fresher breeze is blowing,
Where there's laughter in every streamlet flowing.

That's where the West begins.

Out where there's more of reaping and less of sowing,
And a man makes friends without half trying.

That's where the West begins.

Out where the world is in the making,
Where fewer hearts with despise are aching.

That's where the West begins.

Where there's more of singing and less of sighting,

Where there's more of giving and less of taking.

And a man makes friends without half trying.

That's where the West begins.

This little tribute to the west is from the Norfolk, Nebraska, Daily News, the liveliest inland newspaper in the west. The sentiment expressed may seem like conceit, but it is so true to conditions, that self-esteem is pardonable.

We all like to think of America as one common country—"no east, no west, no north, no south"—but one vast domain, occupied by one great family of free men and women whose interests are mutual. The thought is pleasant and inspiring, and in some respects is typical of American life.

It is an old saying that half the world don't know how the other half live, and the world referred to is not very large. The little world where the most of us spend our lives is shut in by the familiar horizon where we watch the sun climb out of the mist in the morning and settle behind the same hills at night.

If this little world happens to be away from the centers of population, out in God's free air and sunshine—and many people are thus highly favored—then we touch elbows with our neighbors and share in their joys and sorrows, and gossip about them to our hearts' content. This is rural and community life with plenty of room to breathe and expand. The life which is free from cast and caste, and so near ideal that it inspires content and happiness.

But half the people in our own land are not tent dwellers, and the canopy which covers them is clouded by smoke from factory chimneys, and the atmosphere they breathe is tainted and unwholesome. They dwell in crowded cities where all kinds of people are represented, and where all sorts of interests demand attention.

A world where toll and industry, suffering and poverty, crime and debauchery are the background which too often illness and wealth seem like accidents. The little world where the neighbor next door is a stranger, and where one half the world don't know how the other half live.

A wise man spent a week, not long ago, in the city of Brooklyn—the city known as the "bedroom of New York"—where 600,000 men go to and from their work on Manhattan island, every day.

He said that the residence streets were lined, mile after mile, with blocks of houses exactly alike, with nothing to relieve the monotony, and when he thought of the west with its wide open country, and its people with interests in common, he decided that money wouldn't hire him to lose his identity in a great city.

Yet there are people who like this kind of life, till the moth they like to flutter about the lights of the great white way, which is as near as they ever come to becoming part of it. The soiled wings are the hall mark of the metropolis.

An Irish policeman in New York was about to be married to his best girl who lived down in the crowded tenement district near the Bowery. Thinking to please her, and without consulting her wishes, he went over to Staten Island and bought a nice little cottage back in the country.

The next Sunday he invited her to take an outing. They crossed on the ferry and took a trolley which landed them out in the open. As they strolled down the street they came to the cottage and Pat said: "See the cute little house, Bridget? Wouldn't you like to live there? Let's go in and see it."

Pat produced a key and they went in. Then he told her that he had bought it for her home, but Bridget said: "That was very nice of you, Pat, but I couldn't live here, so far from the movies and the bright lights." And so the little cottage was sold and they settled down in the city.

The ignorance of Bridget concerning life in the sunshine, was about as profound as the ignorance of the average easterner concerning the west.

A Boston man played golf at Pinehurst, two or three seasons with a Wisconsin man, and they became good friends. When they parted the Bostonian was invited to run up to Wisconsin the next time he came to Chicago. Then he exploded and said: "Chicago! I was there once, and if the Lord will forgive me I will never go again."

That's a fair sample of the hard-shell prejudice and ignorance which pervades the east. The people know nothing about the west and care less. They think that the Indians are still on the trail, and that the buffalo roam the prairies.

Western people visit the east because to many of them it represents the old home, but the average easterner goes into his shell and stays

there. Jersey City is out west and Buffalo, New York, is a long ways from home.

The pioneers of the west were the enterprising young men of New England and the eastern states. The flow of immigration was always west, and as Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas came in, the boys of the middle west were ready to occupy the new territory.

The west, for many years, was a young man's country. In 1880 the city of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, claimed that the oldest citizen was only thirty-five years old. This was a fair sample of western towns and cities. The boys were full of enterprise and fired with ambition, and while the eastern farmer died of dry rot and his land became a drug on the market, the west developed by leaps and bounds, until the \$200 per acre farm land is now the rule and not the exception.

The man who wrote the little tribute to the west was a lover of nature and the great outdoors. He lived in a state where intelligence and morality attracted the home-seeker, and helped to colonize the commonwealth with law-respecting and law-abiding citizens.

The states of Iowa and Kansas, as well as the far western states, shared in the same benefits, so far as its new citizenship was concerned, and while the east may be ignorant of the fact, the west is rapidly coming to the front in shaping the destiny of the nation.

It is estimated that half a million eastern people took a look at the west for the first time when they visited the San Francisco exposition. The sight was a revelation to them for they discovered that "America first" was words seeing. There ought to be the most cordial relations between all parts of the country, because our interests are mutual.

That's where the West begins. Our where the skies are a trifle bluer, Out where the friendship's a little truer.

That's where the West begins. Our where the handclasp's a little stronger, Out where a smile dwells a little longer.

That's where the West begins.

Our where the sun is a little brighter, Where the snows that fall are a little whiter.

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Our where the world is in the making, Where fewer hearts with despise are aching.

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Our where the world is in the making, Where fewer hearts with despise are aching.

That's where the West begins.

Where there's more of singing and less of sighting,

Genuine Painless Dentistry

I am doing just that.
If you ask for it, and are willing to pay for it, I can actually do your dental work without hurting you.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist
(Over Raborg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

THIS BANK OPEN TONIGHT

Deposits will be received by this bank from 7:00 to 8:30 tonight.

Start your account with part of your pay-check in this strong National Bank.

Resources over \$2,000,000.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1885.

The Bank with the "Efficient Service."

"The Bank of The People"

Open This Evening From 7 to 8:20 O'Clock

No Depositor Ever Opened A Savings Account Tomorrow,

Today Is The Day

\$1.00 Starts A Savings Account \$1.00

MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

W. A. BAKER, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR
321 HAYES BLOCK

Office phone, R. C. 715 White. Bell, 103.

Residence phone, R. C. 889 Black.

Lady Attendant.

Spinal analysis free.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—One Krit 5-passenger touring car in first class running condition. All good tires, \$185.00. One-ton truck, \$150.00. Express body and top, first-class running condition. One used Ford Sedan. One 1915 Ford coupe with Gray & Davis starter, \$450.00. Both phones. BUGS Garage 18-10-14-3.

FOR SALE—One delivery horse and one 4-year-old gelding, 1408 Highland Ave. 2007 Bell phone. 18-10-14-3.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Boys' suit and mackinaw, age 14 years. 322 W. Milwaukee St. 18-10-14-3.

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house. Inquire 1230 Pleasant St. Old phone 998. 11-10-14-3.

FOR SALE—Ford truck, A number 1 condition. R. C. phone 1282. 18-10-14-3.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping at 171 Cherry St. 9-10-14-3.

CHIROPRACTOR

E. H. Danckow, D. C.

The only Palmer School Graduate in Janesville.

If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE.

Calls made anywhere at any time.

Office, 405 Jackman Bld.

Both phones 970.

Residence phone, R. C. 527 Red.

I have the only Graphograph Ray machine in Southern Wis-

consin.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR

409-410 Jackman Block.

R. C. Phone 179 Black.

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant.

Your Spine Examined Free.

THIEVES AT MARSHFIELD GET LOOT OF THOUSANDS IN DRY GOODS STORE

If the Janesville police department followed out the results they received at noon today from the acting chief of police at Marshfield, at least a dozen "special investigators" would have to be placed on the force this afternoon. The telegram wanted the department to "search every single automobile in the city of Janesville." Rose Bros., drygoods store, was robbed at Marshfield last night. The thieves, using brand new brown suitcases from the store, carried away approximately dollars worth of silk waistcoats, ladies' suits and coats and a man's gray overcoat, silk lined, size No. 40. The thieves got away in an automo-

APPOINT ATTORNEY FOR CITY TUESDAY; NEW AUTO ORDINANCE

Commission Will Confer Previous to Meeting—Final Reading of Main Street Auto Zone Law.

Deeming it best to hold a conference before deciding on the filling of the main position of city attorney made vacant by the resignation of City Attorney W. E. Doughty, his meeting yesterday afternoon left this matter open until Tuesday. Stanley D. Tallman, in a communication, notified the commission that he desired his name to be considered.

Chief Henry Kline of the fire department presented his estimate of expenses for 1917 to be covered in the budget for the year. It totals \$30,983. Of this amount the sum of \$11,000 is in excess of average estimated expenses.

An item of one thousand dollars is desired to cover the expected increase in pay to firemen, already petitioned for and which has received favorable consideration. The commission's ten thousand dollars is desired for a new motor driven fire apparatus.

The new ordinance, declaring one hundred feet of South Main, East Milwaukee and North Main streets, from the Milwaukee-Main street corner, as a zone to be avoided in the parking of automobiles, and theatching of signs, was read and voted for.

Miss Katherine Finley of Center street will spend the week end in Beloit with friends.

Miss Graham of the high school faculty is visiting friends in Kenosha this week.

Dr. C. C. Devereaux of North Ter-

race street is spending a few days in Milwaukee on business.

Relative to protecting themselves

from expected excessive breakage of globes and lamps with the placing of glass equiment on standards on Milwaukee street bridge, which are also to carry trolley wires of the Janesville Traction company, P. H. Korst of the Janesville Electric company, in a communication to the city, desired it to be understood that before his company installed that equipment, the traction company declined to assume any responsibility for breakage.

The letter was received and ordered placed on file. It was stated that in all probability this matter would be settled satisfactorily between the city and the traction company.

Commissioner of Streets Peter J. Goodman introduced a resolution for the repair with gravel of Augusta street between Glen street and Prospect avenue. It was acted on favorably.

Mayor Fathers reported that Mrs. Ellen Ring, who suffered a fracture as the result of defective sidewalk, through her attorney, had offered to settle with the city for \$300 damages.

General opinion of the meeting was that this amount was too large. The matter was left open for further discussion.

ART LEAGUE HOLDS MEMORIAL MEETING

Interesting Program is Given at Gathering Friday Afternoon at Library Hall.

Four new members were added to the membership of the Janesville Art League at their meeting yesterday. They were Mrs. Fred Burpee, Mrs. Whitney, Miss Helen Whitney and Mrs. Ada Sowle of Milton Junction.

The program for the state convention meeting at Milwaukee, Nov. 8, was read and discussed and delegations were instructed to vote on certain questions to be decided upon.

It was voted by the league to accept the loan of a bookcase for the reference books owned by them, for which there was no room at present. Also, as the library has no vacant space for the collection, that all the books on art and their cases be removed to the auto-rooms on the ground floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weirick of Beloit are over Sunday visitors in this city.

Mr. Edward Stabler returned today from Monroe, where he has been spending a few days with his wife.

Mrs. Louis Paul of Milwaukee avenue has returned home from a two weeks' stay at Mayo brothers hospital in Rochester. Mrs. Paul underwent a slight operation on her throat. She is rapidly recovering.

Mrs. M. McDermott, who has been the guest of Janesville relatives for the past six weeks, returned to her home in Minneapolis today.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ramey of Beloit are over Sunday visitors in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ramey of Brodhead are the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stabler of South Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Ramey were recently married in Brodhead.

Mrs. J. A. Collins of Brodhead was a Jamesville guest of friends on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Capelle and family will spend the week end at the Capelle cottage, up the river.

Mrs. Frank Echlin of Chicago, who has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Martha Shopbell, on Jackson street, returned home today.

Maurice Weirick came home last evening from Chicago, called here to see the guest of relatives in town for a few days.

Miss Daisy Dean of Avalon spent the day with friends in this city yesterday.

Mrs. Stanley Tallman of Jackson street is spending several days in Racine with relatives.

Several other cities of the size of Janesville are just closing a week of strenuous campaigning, and report from 700 to 1,250 members in each.

Surely Janesville can do as much as their neighboring cities to give their young men the benefits of a Young Men's Christian Association.

Mrs. J. T. Fitchett of Milton avenue are the guests of friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. De Key Glider, who helped with her encouragement of artistic and literary work, was a painter of flowers, portraits and ideal figures.

Miss Cobb also gave notes on the life of Thomas Atkins, whose pictures and statues are in many prominent col-

lections.

Mrs. J. T. Fitchett of Milton avenue are the guests of friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz of Brodhead spent the day with friends in this city on Thursday.

Mrs. Al Ringling of Baraboo motored to Janesville yesterday on business. She will return today.

Mrs. Ringling, who is the widow of the late Al Ringling, who was known the world over as one of the greatest showmen of the day, Mrs. Ringling will go south the first of November and spend the winter.

Mrs. F. B. Pherts of Marzepan, Iowa, is visiting at the home of S. A. Spoon, 216 Clark street.

Mrs. William Block gave a party last evening for Miss Sadie Kingman, who is to be an October bride. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Ziegler, Miss Alice Marshall and Mrs. Charles Nelson.

A card club met this afternoon with Mrs. Louis Amerpohl of 115 Clark street. A luncheon was served during the afternoon and the game of bridge was played.

MANY JANESEVILLE PEOPLE ATTEND BIG CHURCH SUPPER

Gathering Will Be Held Monday Afternoon at Two O'clock.—Large At-

tendance Expected.

There will be a meeting of the City Federation of Women's Clubs on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This is a general meeting and all members of federated clubs are ex-

pected to be present. The Civic League members are asked to come at two o'clock for special meeting, and all members are asked to remember to pay their dues.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. L. K. Crissey.

Many Janesville people will be shocked to learn of the death of Mrs. L. K. Crissey, which occurred early Saturday afternoon in her home, 1015 Oakland avenue. Mrs. Crissey has lived in Janesville for a number of years and has a large number of friends here. She was a most lovable woman with a charming personality and a sacrificing nature.

Doris Henry Crissey, was born in April, 1860, in Marion, Ill., and was married in 1883 to Mr. Crissey. In 1888 they moved to Janesville, where they have since made their residence. She is survived by her husband, and three sisters: Mrs. Grace Bradley, Florence, Ala.; Mrs. Mrs. Anna Wilcox, Marengo, Ill.; and Mrs. Minnie Clark, Boone, Iowa, and by two brothers: Edwin Henry, Redlands, Calif., and Willis Henry, Marengo, Ill.

Mrs. Crissey had suffered for three years from a complication of Bright's disease and paralysis. Death came to her quietly today.

The funeral will be conducted from the home on Monday at two o'clock with the Rev. G. E. Lapp officiating.

Gazette want ads sell anything, and quickly, too.

OBITUARY.

Fred H. Miller.

The funeral of F. H. Miller, who

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Solie of the Hayes apartments on South High street entertained an evening club at their dinner on Friday evening. Auction bridge was played. This was the first meeting of the club for the winter.

Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Porter of Chatham street entertained sixteen ladies from Milton junction on Thursday evening. A very interesting picnic supper was served at five o'clock and the ladies returned home in the evening.

They were all members of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church in Milton.

The Janesville ladies of Lodge No. 26 of the Rebekahs who went to Fort Atkinson on Friday to attend the America Rebekah convention held in the city, were most royally entertained to a dinner, which was served in the Odd Fellows' hall by the Fort Atkinson members. The Janesville staff put on the work of initiating two members into the Fort Atkinson lodge. Forty-three members attended from this city.

A small luncheon is being given to the home of Miss S. A. Jeffris on South Jackson street. It is given as a welcome for Miss Kae Blodgett, who will soon be a member of the Jeffris family. Ten of Miss Blodgett's friends were present.

Mrs. William Kennedy of Jackson street was hosted by the Apollo theatre on Saturday evening. The Apollo theatre, located in the heart of the city, was most royally entertained to a dinner, which was served in the Odd Fellows' hall by the Fort Atkinson members.

Twenty-three members attended from this city.

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PAGE SIX

GOOD VAUDEVILLE AGAIN AT MYERS

Diversified Bill for This Week End at Myers Theatre Proves to be Popular and Pleasing.

Prof. George Gray's orchestra made a decided hit with the Myers audience last night in a delightful overture and with the various musical numbers throughout the performances on the vaudeville program.

The Animated Weekly was very interesting showing a number of timely world views. This news feature is always worth while.

Then came La Vine and Inman in what they are pleased to call "Sally's Visit" or a true to nature comedy

sketch. Although their act is a little overdone in some parts, yet they managed to get some laughs and some applause.

Edmunds and La Velle appear in a black face act called "Dark Town Frolics" and they are very clever. Sing, melody and ginger are the characteristics of this pair. The male half of the act impersonates a slow foot, big lip nigger and his feminine accomplice a comely yellow gal. The man is especially good at the characterization of the dusky denizens of Dixie and his dialect is unimpeachable. Without question it is the best act of its kind that has been here thus far.

The next act belongs on a big time circuit, it is called "Fruit the Fruit Vendor" and deals with the rise of a famous Italian fruit girl to a grand opera singer. She has a most beautiful voice and her partner has wonderful command of the violin. They responded to a number of encores.

Three great, big, heavy fellows with the most magnetic personalities and hearty voices are Weir, Temple and Dacey, who entertained for several minutes. This act made a hit and will be very popular the rest of the week.

Mlle. Nadja performs in a physical culture act that is very good. Mlle. appears in "September Moon" and that a little risque for Janesville. From a purely gymnastic point of view her act is worthy of special mention.

Doctors, preachers and social workers join in the praise of the picture. John J. Hughes, Superior General of the American Paulist Fathers says:

"It presents a great moral lesson that is most tragically needed in this prudish, smugged age." Dr. Horace M. Simmons of the National Board of Education says it truthfully depicts tragedies daily enacted in our social life which could be greatly mitigated through the dissemination of knowledge." Louis L. Kraus, president of the Bureau of Moral and Hygienic Education says: "Every sweetheart and beau, your husband and wife, father and mother should see this wonderful picture."

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00
GREATER PLAYS WITH
GREATER STARS

MONDAY

The fascinating little Irish star

VALENTINE GRANT

In an absorbing tale of Scotland and America

The Daughter of Mac Gregor

It's tense, but it ends with a laugh, and it's a strong love story all the way through, with a girl who has come back to town to win back wins them. The story takes you from the pastoral roof in Bonnie Scotland to a lumber camp in America, where the heroine captures hearts and is in turn captured by her own true love, despite—
as we said—complications.

ALL SEATS 10c.

TUESDAY

The supreme dramatic star

PAULINE FREDERICK

In Mary Johnston's celebrated novel

AUDREY

Audrey is a simple, unsophisticated girl of the woods, who has been rescued by the Indians when a child, made the household drudge of a hypocritical minister and his wife. The varying action of this Paramount Picture makes a thoroughly absorbing and thrilling photoplay.

ALL SEATS 10c.

WEDNESDAY

The bewitching dramatic actress

JANNIE WARD

In her latest Paramount photoplay

EACH PEARL A TEAR

The story has to do with a young girl who is led to believe by an unscrupulous millionaire that she has lost a valuable string of pearls. She is forced to work for him to repay this loss. How she discovers that he still has the pearls and how she gets them back again financially at the same time bringing wealth to her sweetheart is brought about in an unusual and striking manner.

In support of Miss Ward the cast includes Jack Dean, Charles Clary, Jane Wolff and others.

ALL SEATS 10c.

BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

SPECIAL FOR TODAY
THE WEEK'S BEST PROGRAM

DE WOLF HOPPER in

"STRANDED"

5 Acts.

EXTRA-TODAY-EXTRA

Keystone Comedy Feature

JULIA FAY in

"THE SURF GIRL"

2 Acts.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE TRIANGLE PROGRAM

WILLIAM H. THOMPSON in

"THE EYE OF THE NIGHT"

And A Two-act Keystone Comedy

THE BEVERLY WILL BE THE NEW HOME OF MARY PICKFORD IN JANESEVILLE.

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

NEW MYERS THEATRE
"Where Are My Children?" the elaborate photoplay that comes to the New Myers Theatre Janesville for three days, has received more flattering endorsements from metropolitan newspapers than any production shown the public for years.

The New York American describes it as "a smashing daring subject done in a smashing daring way—a wonderful dramatic story amid surroundings of luxury and wealth."

Other comments are:

"A dignified, worthy and impressive presentation of a tragedy that should be noted in the annals of the universe."—New York Evening Mail.

"It will make women think and think hard. It will make men look before they leap. It will act as a warning to young girls."—New York Journal.

The credit of the producer let it be said that the treatment of the subject while daring, is not obscene. The dramatic elements of the story are well handled. Tyrone Power and Marie Walcamp act with effective restraint leaving an impression of power—Columbia College (New York) Spectator.

Doctors, preachers and social workers join in the praise of the picture. John J. Hughes, Superior General of the American Paulist Fathers says:

"It presents a great moral lesson that is most tragically needed in this prudish, smugged age." Dr. Horace M. Simmons of the National Board of Education says it truthfully depicts tragedies daily enacted in our social life which could be greatly mitigated through the dissemination of knowledge." Louis L. Kraus, president of the Bureau of Moral and Hygienic Education says:

"Every sweetheart and beau, your husband and wife, father and mother should see this wonderful picture."

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00
GREATER PLAYS WITH
GREATER STARS

MONDAY

The fascinating little Irish star

VALENTINE GRANT

In an absorbing tale of Scotland and America

The Daughter of Mac Gregor

It's tense, but it ends with a laugh, and it's a strong love story all the way through, with a girl who has come back to town to win back wins them. The story takes you from the pastoral roof in Bonnie Scotland to a lumber camp in America, where the heroine captures hearts and is in turn captured by her own true love, despite—as we said—complications.

ALL SEATS 10c.

TUESDAY

The supreme dramatic star

PAULINE FREDERICK

In Mary Johnston's celebrated novel

AUDREY

Audrey is a simple, unsophisticated girl of the woods, who has been rescued by the Indians when a child, made the household drudge of a hypocritical minister and his wife. The varying action of this Paramount Picture makes a thoroughly absorbing and thrilling photoplay.

ALL SEATS 10c.

WEDNESDAY

The bewitching dramatic actress

JANNIE WARD

In her latest Paramount photoplay

EACH PEARL A TEAR

The story has to do with a young girl who is led to believe by an unscrupulous millionaire that she has lost a valuable string of pearls. She is forced to work for him to repay this loss. How she discovers that he still has the pearls and how she gets them back again financially at the same time bringing wealth to her sweetheart is brought about in an unusual and striking manner.

In support of Miss Ward the cast includes Jack Dean, Charles Clary, Jane Wolff and others.

ALL SEATS 10c.

MAJESTIC

SUNDAY

XETRO PICTURES PRESENTS

EMMY WEHLAN

in a romance of modern times
When a Woman Loves
5 Acts.

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00
Matinee, 10c. Night, 10c, 20c.

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY 5 BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

EVERY ACT A FEATURE
EVERY FEATURE A HIT.

CROATIA

Spectacular Croatian Musical Entertainers.

9-PEOPLE-9

Native instruments and native costumes.

Ogden & Benson

A pleasing pair from song-land.

Paul & Pauline

Comedy aerialists extra-ordinary.

Draper & Clayton

Black face comedians.

Brown & Kennedy

Refined Dancing Act.

Photoplays

Changed every day.

WEDNESDAY

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THE BEVERLY WILL BE THE NEW HOME OF MARY PICKFORD IN JANESEVILLE.

Everyone using Gazette Want Ads. is thoroughly satisfied of their efficiency to bring results. Have you used them? If not, why not?

New Myers

JOS. M. BRANSKY
Lessee and Manager.

Friday, Saturday & Sunday

Evenings, 7:30 and 9:00.

Matinee Daily at 2:30.

Better

Vaudeville

Another

Smashing

Big Bill

The best vaudeville ever brought to Janesville.

LaVine & Inman

"Sally's Visit."
A true to nature rural comedy sketch.

Edmunds & LaVelle

Dark town frolics.

Roatino and Shelly

"Rosa the Fruit Vendor."
That something different Trio.

Mlle. Nadja

Physical culture girl.

Universal

Animated Weekly

WOMAN'S PAGE

Heart and Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson
Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in care of The Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: There is a girl in school that I like very much, but I have never been introduced to her. She doesn't seem to know me at all and I like her so much that I want to get acquainted with her. What shall I do? There is going to be a dance at school and I want to get acquainted before that so that I can take her. K.P.

When you leave the class room walk out so that you will reach the door just as she gets there and then let her pass ahead of you. She will notice your courtesy. After you feel that she realizes your courtesy, take a walk along with her and talk. This will be a less formal and probably pleasant way of getting acquainted than an introduction. Schoolmates can drop a few of the socialities that are necessary for good people.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 23 years old. I have been going with boy a long time and I was engaged to marry him. A year ago I broke off with him and he said it nearly broke his heart because he dearly loved me. Now he is going with another girl and it is almost breaking my heart, because now I am sure that I love him. The last time I saw him I told him that he loved me and would marry me if I wanted him to, but he said he loved the other girl best because I have been a mean to him and turned him down when he loved me. He said he was going to get even with me. What shall I do, marry him or try to forget him? BROKEN-HEARTED.

Forget the boy. He is not worthy of your affections. You can get even. Probably if you told him you took you would dislike him in a short time as we did before you gave him up.

Training a Husband

By JAMES EVA LEONARD
In Which the Matter of Faily Finances Is Discussed,

How are you feeling tonight?" asked Mrs. South, Sr., drawing up a chair in front of her son.

"Fit as a fiddle," replied Morris, slanting up from his paper.

"Nerves?" continued Mrs. South, Sr., looking at him with her head on one side.

"You see that I am in the bosom of my family. You recommended that I sequester myself in my room till my nerves were in condition."

Morris grinned and his mother nodded her satisfaction.

"Stomach well filled and comfortable," he continued, "I here."

Morris dropped his paper, is it an examination for a life insurance policy or the shorter one?"

"Neither," his mother smiled. "I never like to take an unfair advantage of an enemy."

"Morris looked mystified. "There's to be a little social here tonight, two to one, and I thought it only fair that we take you in good condition." Morris glanced from his wife to his mother and back again in silence, waiting for her to proceed.

"I heard you reply to your wife's request for money this morning. No need to eavesdrop. You always act as though you were a child," Marian looked annoyed. "When you had gone I had a talk with Marian and counseled her to revolt."

"Revolt? Please talk English," Morris frowned.

"I shall have a whole arsenal full of good old Tauton words to fling at you, and I suppose that those who tends to keep up with the times should keep up feudalism in his home." Morris made a gesture of despair. "I believe in democracy in the home and in democracy in which one is free to live his own life without infringes on the rights of some else."

"On it is a political speech," said Marian, looking relieved. "When you can money, you don't have to go and beg for it," continued his mother calmly, ignoring the interruption. "Marian works just as hard as you do and as a partner in this firm is entitled to half the proceeds, and she should not have to ask

(To be continued.)

SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

A QUEER TRICK.

With the exception of very small children, every one in the world knows that we cannot stay in it indefinitely.

But almost no one realizes it. Death, in the abstract, is something with which we are on perfectly familiar terms, but when it comes directly in connection with ourselves, we prefer to relegate it to the dusty, unvisited garrets of the mind. And is it not fortunate that this is so?

We Couldn't Be Happy If We Really Sensed It.

How could we be happy if we really sensed the inevitability of death? We couldn't.

Doubtless Nature has deliberately provided us with this mental assestism to keep us busy and happy in our business.

All of which leads up to an astonishing habit which I have noticed in the past, otherwise loving children, of referring in the presence of their parents to the time when their parents will no longer be with them. I'll give you two instances.

"Not While Mother's Living." In the presence of her mother, a very devoted daughter actually said to me, "I'm very fond of travel and some day I'm going to have my fill of it." But of course I can't do much about that, can I? Another woman once asked me if I were to inherit a family heirloom which I have always been very fond of and thought for them.

PARIS FASHION HINT



Household Hints

SMOKY CHIMNEYS.

When, on the first "cool" day in autumn, you light your log, grate or furnace fire, it is sure to smoke because the flue is damp and cold. This may be prevented by lighting a portable oil stove and placing it in the fireplace furnace for one-half hour before building the fire. During this time the stove is in position, leave the damper wide open, and after the stove is removed you may light a fire without danger of smoke coming into the room from the unused chimney.

ORIGINAL STRAWBERRY CAKE.

Strawberry Cake—One and one-half cups light brown sugar, one-half cup butter, three eggs well beaten, one cup sour milk with one small even teaspoon of soda, two and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon each of cinnamon and nutmeg, one-quarter cup thick strawberry cream butter and sugar or jam. Cream butter and sugar; add yolks of eggs; pour milk with soda; flour with baking powder and lastly the whites of eggs. Bake in layers. Icing—Pulverized sugar and fruit syrup.

CLEAN METALLIC LACES.

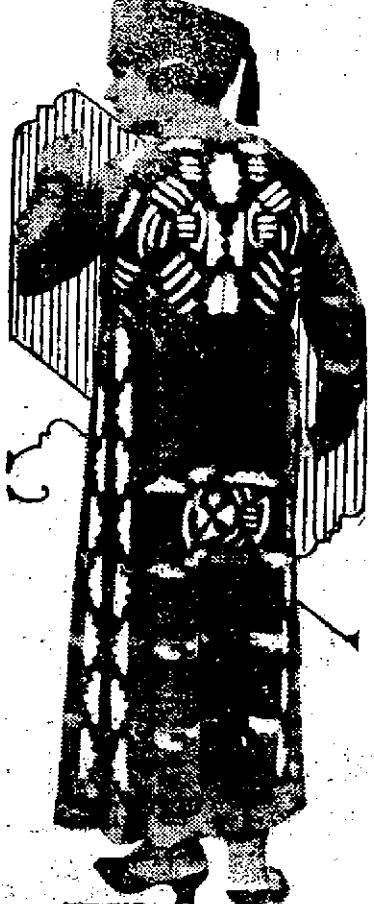
Since the metallic laces are much used this fall, readers will be glad to know that they may be greatly brightened up after tarnishing. Lay them on a flat surface, use a good brush, not too stiff, and brush well with salt and lather. Rub off with camomile or soft cloth.

THE TABLE.

Chili Con Carne—One pound ground beef. Get small piece of suet with beef, fry out suet, add a little lard or fat drippings, then cut up one large onion and fry until tender, but not brown. Add ground or chopped onions, then add a pint of tomatoes and add two cups boiling water. Cover and allow to simmer fifteen or twenty minutes. Then open can of red kidney beans and add to above; also two

tablespoons of chili powder and a little salt (be sure there are no lumps); simmer five minutes and add a little flour rubbed smooth with cold water. Cook only long enough to thicken. It is then ready to serve. Chili powder can be bought at any of the large grocery stores for 15 and 25 cents a bottle; will last a long time. Some use plain red pepper. Season as hot as desired if red pepper is used. Chili con carne should be served with a salad or fruit such as poached potatoes or rice boiled in plenty of salted boiling water twenty minutes; drain and remove to back of range to dry out and swell; it must be light, tender and each grain separate. Dip chili con carne over rice when served. Also a fresh green salad should be

VERY LATEST WORD IN FALL FASHIONS



HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

BILIOUSNESS. Biliousness, as the term is commonly used, means a condition characterized by malaise, constipation, headache, coated tongue, nausea, loss of appetite, indigestion, that tired feeling, dullness of intellect, and any other symptoms you may happen to have about your person. Malaise covers it pretty well; the French have some very appropriate words in their language. The cause of biliousness, as the condition is popularly known, is an excess of bile; at any rate, that is the original notion conveyed by the term. Where this excess conceals itself we have never been able to determine.

Being caused by an excess of bile, naturally, think the layman—and possibly here and there a good old doctor who means well enough—the antidote is something which will rid the system of this excess of bile, the great panacea, calomel.

Now, while it is scientifically true that certain foods and certain medicines can alter the secretion of bile by the liver, it is also scientifically true that calomel is no such medicine. Calomel does not in the slightest degree increase the flow of bile from the liver into the bowel.

In actual practice calomel is not one whit more effective in relieving the condition of biliousness than any other. It is a fancied influence upon the function of the liver is the reason for taking calomel, the drug has no place in the family medicine cabinet, and that the medical profession can dispense with it is evident in the steadily declining demand for mercury in the drug market. The younger, better educated physicians however seldom or never prescribe calomel.

The real cause of biliousness or bilious attack is too much food. Over-eating. Therefore the logical prevention of biliousness is fasting or reduction of the amount of food ingested. Note we do not say consumed, because swallowing food is a habit which can easily be overcome.

ANSWER.— Senna. We stand with grandma. Senna leaves chopped up fine, a dime's worth of each—preserved in a fruit jar, and a chowder of all kinds round whenever the family "temperament" is out of sorts. No better medicine available.

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grandma. Senna leaves chopped up fine, a dime's worth of each—preserved in a fruit jar, and a chowder of all kinds round whenever the family "temperament" is out of sorts. No better medicine available.

COULD HAVE HER CHOICE.

Sailor—Want to buy a parrot, lady?

Lady—Does he swear?

Sailor—No, this one don't, but if you will pay a dollar more, I kin get yuh a very fine one wop, does!

ABE MARTIN



SCORES OF YOUNG MEN PROPOSE TO GIRL WHO ADVERTISES FOR \$50-A-WEEK MATE



In response to her announced intention in a newspaper interview to marry some man who could give her and her mother a home, scores of proposals are pouring in by mail to Miss Clara Bishopoff of Brooklyn, N. Y. She says love will not enter into the matter; that following are the necessary qualifications: Candidates must be between twenty-three and thirty, of good family and habits, fairly good looking and, last but not least, must have an income of not less than \$50 a week.

EVANGELIST AT EAU CLAIRE IN TWO WEEKS REVIVAL.

Eau Claire, Wis., Oct. 14.—Evangelist Rev. James Rebhorn, will open a six weeks revival in a huge specially constructed tabernacle tomorrow. One hundred business men volunteered the work that erected the tabernacle, sealing

LEFT HAND A MASS OF PIMPLES

Started With Water Pimples Between Fingers, Was Swollen, Could Not Put it in Water.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

WEST ALLIS HAS ZOO BUT NO ZOO GARDENS; RABBITS AND GOATS IN LOT.

WELL, ANYWAY BOWER CITY NEVER HAD ANY.

SUCH EXPERIENCES HERE.

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 14.—W.W. C. Knob

bush of this city has collected \$15.00

from the city of Beloit because of

damages done to the springs of his automobile. He said rough street pavements were responsible.

"A friend told me how Cuticura Soap and Ointment helped her so I got some, and my hand was entirely healed." (Signed) Miss Norma Lee, 137 W. Main St., Beloit Creek, Mich., Aug. 6, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 22-p. Skin Book on request. Ad-

dress post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Box 2000," sold throughout the world.

"Investigate! Reason"

SEEK AND FIND.

Let us beat it from the sadness, let

us journey from the strife, there's a

path of sunshine somewhere, let us

find it in this life; let us not give up

a seeking, though the clouds hang low

and dark, there's a somewhere that is

cheerful—let us fly there and park.

We were happy once, yes very, we

were cheerful once and gay. What's

the reason kindly tell me we are not

the same today? Have we lost the

combination? Have we lost the

trail and where? Can we ramble back

in memory, spot the place and say,

"right there, that is where I turned

and wandered from the straight and

narrow road, that's the spot I well re-

member where I gathered up the load

that has handicapped my journey on

down the path of fate. Shall I turn

and beat it back there, try again to

strike my goal, and renew my travels

onward, hike again the road of light?

Can I do it? Shall I venture? Is there

still a chance in sight? Yes—

the gods of peace are calling, shouting in

your ear to come, to return, take up

the banner, onward march to kingdom

come, march in joyfulness and cheer-

ence that passeth understanding, in

the promise, you will hear.

GINGLES' JINGLES

SEEK AND FIND.

Let us beat it from the sadness, let us journey from the strife, there's a path of sunshine somewhere, let us find it in this life; let us not give up a seeking, though the clouds hang low and dark, there's a somewhere that is cheerful—let us fly there and park. We were happy once, yes very, we were cheerful once and gay. What's the reason kindly tell me we are not the same today? Have we lost the combination? Have we lost the trail and where? Can we ramble back in memory, spot the place and say, "right there, that is where I turned and wandered from the straight and narrow road, that's the spot I well remember where I gathered up the load that has handicapped my journey on down the path of fate. Shall I turn and beat it back there, try again to strike my goal, and renew my travels onward, hike again the road of light? Can I do it? Shall I venture? Is there still a chance in sight? Yes—

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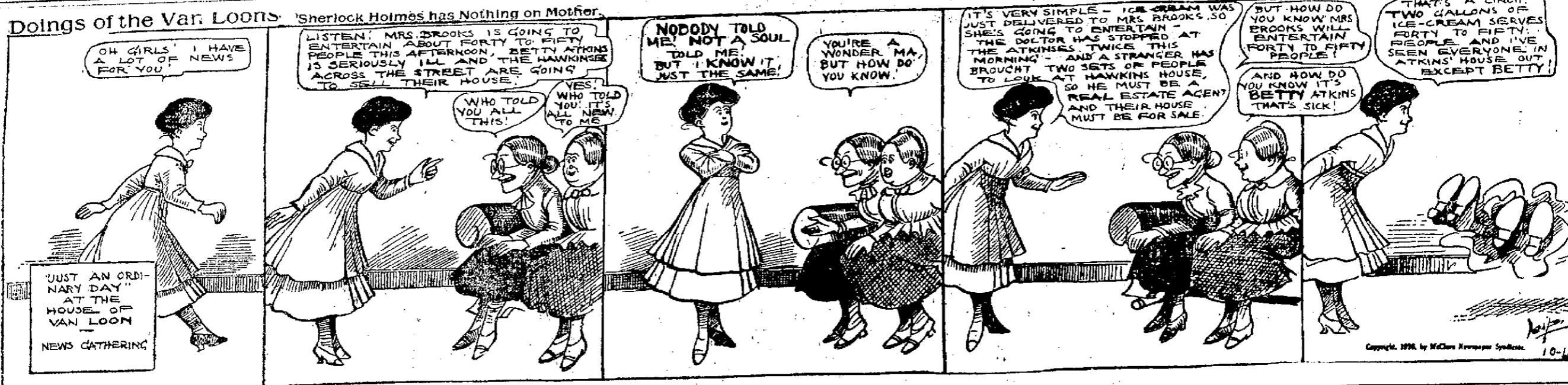
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The Lone Star Ranger

A Romance of the Border
by ZANE GREY

Author of
"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE" ETC.

Copyright by Harcourt and Brothers

She moved, she swept out her hands and the wonder of her eyes dimmed in a flood of tears.
"My God! You can't care for me?" he cried, hoarsely.
Then she met him, hands outstretched.
"But I do—I do!"

Swift as light Duane caught her and held her to his breast. He stood holding her right, with the feel of her warm, throbbing breast and the clasp of her arms and flesh and blood realities to fight a terrible fear. He felt her, and for the moment the might of it was stronger than all the demons that possessed him. And he held her as if she had been his soul, his strength on earth, his hope of heaven, against his lips.

The strife of doubt all passed. He found his sight again. And there rushed over him a tide of emotion universally sweet and full, strong like an intoxicating wine, deep as his nature, something glorious and terrible as the blaze of the sun to one long in darkness. He had become an outcast; a wanderer, a gunman, a victim of circumstances; he had lost and suffered worse than death in that loss; he had gone down the endless, bloody trail, a killer of men, a fugitive whose mind slowly and inevitably closed to all except the instinct to survive and a black despair; and now, with this woman in his arms, her swelling breast against his, in this moment almost of resurrection, he leapt under the storm of passion and joy possible only to him who had endured so much.

"Do you care—a little?" he whispered unceasingly.

He kept over her, looking deep into the dark, wet eyes.

She uttered a low laugh that was half sob, and her arms slipped up to his neck.

"A little! Oh, Duane—Duane—a great deal!"

Their lips met in their first kiss. The sweetness, the fire of her mouth seemed so new, so strange, so irresistible to Duane. His sore and hungry heart throbbed with thick and heavy beats. He felt the outcast's need of love. And she gave up to the enthralling moment. She met him half-way, returned kiss for kiss, clasp for clasp, her face sterner, her eyes closed, till her emotion overcame her and she fell back upon his shoulder.

Duane suddenly thought she was going to faint. He divined then that she had understood him, would have denied him nothing, not even her life. In that moment, But she was overcome, and he suffered a pang of regret at his misinterpretation.

Presently she recovered, and she drew only the closer, and leaned upon him with her face upturned.

He felt her hands on his, and they were soft, clinging, strong, like steel under velvet. He felt the rise and fall of her chest.

She was Leading an Old Lady.

strange, strange people moving about over him, with faint voices, far away, things in a dream. He saw again, clearly, and consciously returned, still unreal, still strange, full of those vague and far-away things. Then he was not dead. He lay stiff, like a stone, with a weight ponderous as a mountain upon him, and all his bound body racked in slow, dull-beating agony.

A woman's face hovered over him, white and tragic-eyed, like one of his old haunting phantoms, yet sweet and eloquent. Then a man's face bent over him, looked deep into his eyes, and seemed to whisper from a distance: "Duane—Duane! Ah, he knew me!"

After that there was another long interval of darkness. When the light came again, clearer this time, the same earnest-faced man bent over him. It was MacNelly. And with recognition the past flooded back.

There seemed to be a rustling in his ears through which pierced sharp, ringing clip-clap of iron hoofs. He could see only the corner of the street. But suddenly into that shot leaned dusty bay horses. There was a clattering of nervous hoofs pulled

to a halt.

Duane saw the tawny Poggie speak to his companions. He dismounted quickly. They followed suit. They had the manner of ranchers about to conduct some business. No guns showed. Poggie started leisurely for the bank door, quickening step a little. The others, close together, came behind him. Blossom Kane had a bag in his left hand. Jim Fletcher was left at the curb, and he had already gathered up the bridles.

Poggie entered the vestibule first, with Kane on one side. Boldt on the other, a little in the rear.

As he strode in he saw Duane.

"Hell's Fire!" he cried.

Something inside Duane burst, piercing all of him with cold. Was it that fear?

"Buck Duane!" echoed Kane.

One instant Poggie looked up and Duane looked down.

Like a striking jaguar Poggie moved. Almost as quickly Duane drew his arm.

The guns boomed almost together.

Duane felt a blow just before he pulled trigger. His thoughts came fast, like the strange dots before his eyes. His raising gun had loosened in his hand. Poggie had drawn quicker! A tearing agony encompassed his breast. He pulled—pulled—he dom. Thunder of booming shots all about him! Red flashes, jets of smoke, shrill yell! He was sinking.

The end; yes, the end! With fading sight he saw Kane go down, then Boldt. But supreme torture, bitterer than death, Poggie stood, mane like a lion's, back to the wall, bloody-faced, grand, with his guns spouting red!

All faded, darkened. The thunder deadened. Duane fell, seemed floating. There it drifted—Ray Longstreth's sweet face, white, with dark, tragic eyes, fading from his sight . . . fading . . . fading . . .

CHAPTER XXVII.

Light shone before Duane's eyes—thick, strange light that came and went. For a long time dull booming sounds rushed by, filling all. It was a dream in which there was nothing; a drifting under a burden; darkness, light, sound, movement; and vague, obscure sense of time—time that was very long. There was fire—creeping, consuming fire. A dark cloud of flame enveloped him, rolled him away.

He saw then, dimly, a room that was



She Was Leading an Old Lady.

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Duane tried to speak. His lips were weak, and he could scarcely move.

"Poggie!" he whispered. His first real conscious thought was for Poggie.

Ruling passion—eternal instinct!

"Poggie is dead," Duane; shot to pieces," replied MacNelly, solemnly. "What a fight he made! He killed two of my men, wounded others. God! he was a tiger. He used up three guns before we downed him."

"Who—got—away?"

"Fletcher, the man with the horses. Downed all the others. Duane, the job's done—it's done! Why, man, you're—"

"What of—or—her?"

"Miss Longstreth has been almost constantly at your bedside. She helped the doctor. She watched your wounds. And, Duane, the other night, when you sank low—so low—I think it was her spirit that held yours back. Oh, she's a wonderful girl. Duane, she never gave up, never lost her nerve for a moment. Well, we're going to take you home, and she'll go with us. Colonel Longstreth left for Louisiana right after the fight. I advised it. There was great excitement. It was best for him to leave."

"Have I—a—chance—to recover?"

"Chance? Why man," exclaimed the captain, "you'll get well! You'll pack a sight of lead all your life. But you can stand that. Duane, the whole Southwest knows your story. You need never again be ashamed of the name Buck Duane. The brand outlaw is washed out. Texas believes you've been a secret ranger all the time. You're a hero. And now think of home, your mother, of this noble girl—of your future."

The rangers took Duane home to Wellington.

A railroad had been built since Duane had gone into exile. Wellington had grown. A noisy crowd surrounded the station, but it still stilled as Duane was carried from the train. A sea of faces pressed close. Some were faces he remembered—schoolmates, friends, old neighbors. There was an uplifting of many hands. Duane was being welcomed home to the town from which he had fled. A deadness within him broke. This welcome hurt him somehow, quickened him; and through his cold being, his weary mind, passed a change. His sight dimmed.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

Two colored troopers in Chihuahua called upon the chaplain.

"Look here, Mr. Chaplain, we wants you for to settle an argument," said one of them. "Dis here man says of sain's were colored folks. Would



you please tell me how man of dem posites were niggers?" None of them was a darky," said the chaplain.

"Well, sir, that settles it. Dis man wanted me to believe that St. Peter was a nigger, and I just told him: 'No, Sah.' St. Peter was no nigger, 'cause I heard you say about St. Peter, and dat rooster crowed twice if St. Peter was a nigger. I jest knew dat rooster would never have a second time, no, Sah."

The panicky pedestrian hesitated at the intersection of two busy streets. A motor car was rushing upon him from one direction; from another point a motor cycle was approaching rapidly; an auto truck was coming

If they dress as much warmer this winter over how warm they dressed last summer over how warm they dressed last winter over how warm they dressed last summer, somebody is going to suffocate. We hope we make our selves clear.

Possibly not.

But we are afraid that last spring when they started to wear furs for the summer, they did not foresee the dilemma into which they were going to get themselves this winter.

Are they going to take off their furs and wear cheesecloth this winter, or are they going to put on more furs? If so, where are they going to put them?

What tactics are they going to take?

Or are we to understand from summer furs that from now on, perversity is to dictate style? Then the solution is simple: with the coming of winter the ladies will unwrap. And when the weather is dry, they will wear cravatines, and when it is wet, they will wear something with runny colors. Do the women wish us to understand that from now on (if not heretofore) they intend to reverse common sense in their styles, and to distort reason?

All these weeks we have been corked up about summer furs. Now is a good, psychological time to speak.

Are furs going to be put away in warm storage for the winter? Are there a summer article?

Women, be careful now, for what you do in this situation is going to indicate your policy, as they say in political circles.

self-Resinol Soap and Ointment.

Copyright by George Matlock Adams

IT'S VERY SIMPLE—ICE CREAM WAS JUST DELIVERED TO MRS. BROOKS. SO SHE'S GOING TO ENTERTAIN THE DOOR WAS STOPPED AT THE ATKINS' TWICE THIS MORNING—AND A STRANGER HAS BROUGHT TWO SETS OF PEOPLE TO LOOK AT HAWKINS' HOUSE. SO HE MUST BE A REAL ESTATE AGENT, AND THEIR HOUSE MUST BE FOR SALE.

BUT HOW DO YOU KNOW IT'S BETTY ATKINS THAT'S SICK?

THAT'S A CIRCLE!

TWO GALLONS OF ICE-CREAM SERVES FORTY TO FIFTY PEOPLE.

SEEN EVERYONE IN SEEN EVERYONE OUT EXCEPT BETTY!

Copyright 1916 by McClure, Phillips & Co.

10-16

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED Free Proof To You



All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. Just mail me a post card and I'll mail you a sample.

I've been in the drug business in Fort Wayne for 20 years, nearly everyone knows me and wants to try this treatment—that's all—just try it. That's my only argument.

I've been in the drug business in Fort Wayne for 20 years, nearly everyone knows me and wants to try this treatment—that's all—just try it.

If you have Eczema,itch,Skin Rash,Tattoo—never mind how bad my treatment has cured them.

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to prove my claim.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

J. C. NUTZELL, Druggist, 2214 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to use your Free Proof Treatment.

Name _____ Age _____

Post office _____ State _____

Street and No. _____

HIDDEN PUZZLE



DAI DREAMS.
Find another dreamer.
REBUS.

Limited Ambition.

Woman (to new chauffeur)—"Do you know how to run a lawn mower?" Chauffeur—"No, ma'am, I don't. My education has been limited to cars, biplanes and submarines."—Boston Globe.

Everyday Wisdom

By DON HEROLD



WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO NOW?

SUMMER FURS

We are quite worried about the ladies. Not interested—just worried. We are afraid they have got themselves into an embarrassing situation. All summer they have been wearing furs. They have piled them on thick. Now what are they going to do this winter?

If they dress as much warmer this winter over how warm they dressed last summer over how warm they dressed last winter over how warm they dressed last summer, somebody is going to suffocate. We hope we make our selves clear.

Possibly not.

But we are afraid that last spring when they started to wear furs for the summer, they did not foresee the dilemma into which they were going to get themselves this winter.

Are they going to take off their furs and wear cheesecloth this winter, or are they going to put on more furs? If so, where are they going to put them?

What tactics are they going to take?

Or are we to understand from summer furs that from now on, perversity is to dictate style? Then the solution is simple: with the coming of winter the ladies will unwrap. And when the weather is dry, they will wear cravatines, and when it is wet, they will wear something with runny colors. Do the women wish us to understand that from now on (if not heretofore) they intend to reverse common sense in their styles, and to distort reason?

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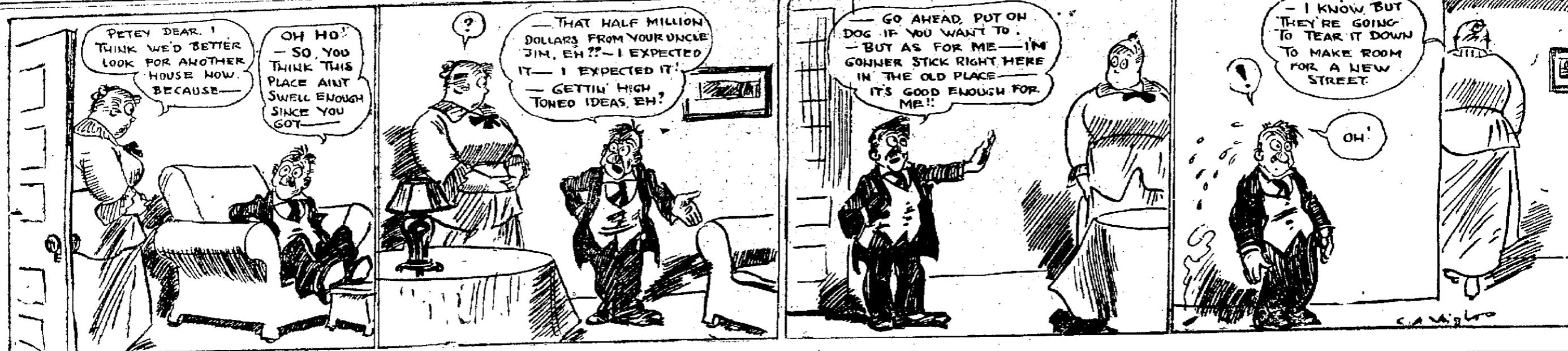
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self-Resinol Soap and Ointment.

Copyright by George Matlock Adams

PLANT Spring Flowering BULBS NOW

<p



PETEY DINK—PROBABLY BETTER MOVE AT THAT.

SPORTS

INTEREST IN WEST IN GRIDIRON GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY

Wisconsin Has Three Important Games While Colgate-Indiana Battle Is Intersectionally Important.

With the Wisconsin gridiron season a week old, Badger footballers today go down to brass tacks. Three big games were on today's schedule. They are:

South Dakota vs. Wisconsin at

Marquette vs. Lawrence at Milwau-

keee, at Beloit.

Despite their defeat at Madison last Saturday by the state university eleven, Lawndale is supremely confident that it is going to kick the Marquette crowd today. The Catho-

lics have already chalked up one

victory, winning 7 to 0 last Saturday over the strong Milwaukee Normal team.

The Gold and Blue are credit-

ited with having the best combination

since 1912, but to judge from the

reporting handed them by Coach Mc-

Autie after last Saturday's game,

they will have to toe the mark better

hereafter if they want to make them-

selves look good in his eyes.

The score of the game with the Normals

was disappointing to McAutie.

Lawndale has served to dug down into the

over-confidence of Marquette's eleven.

Despite this they still look like the

strongest aggregation of pilkskin bat-

tlers in the state—excluding Wiscon-

sin University, of course—with the

possible exception of Lawrence.

Beloit vs. Northwestern of Naperville, at Beloit.

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West Against East.

Illinois will be the first team in the

West to engage in a sectional contest.

The Colgate eleven of Hamilton, N. Y., will oppose the Illini at "The Field" and although Colgate's skipper of the Illinois eleven expects victory, he

did not say he would be surprised to him, as he is shaping his squad with a view

to winning the "Big Nine" champion-

ship again.

Colgate is not considered as strong

as usual this year, but the fact that

it rolled up a 30 to 0 score over Maine

a week ago indicates that the ten-

team will have a good early season

outlook. Illinois piled up the same

record in its game with Kansas last

Saturday.

Chicago Weak.

The contest is the first inter-

sectional game decided in the West

as well as in the East.

Illinois will be the first team in the

West to engage in a sectional contest.

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Chicago Weak.

Although Illinois expected a victory

over Colgate, Coach Zuppke had

warned his players of a possible

defeat as he had determined not to

risk injuring his stars for fear of

running his chances of again winning

the "Big Nine" championship.

Illinois and the Hamilton, N. Y.,

eleven took the field whipped in fair-

ly snow, only some rain, as both

eleven scored 20 to 0 victories

over Kansas and Maine, their oppo-

nents a week ago.

Minnesota, regarded by many

critics as the probable winner of the

"Big Nine" honors, faced North

Dakota University at Minneapolis

and although Colgate's skipper of the

Illini had a lead in several

contests, he was unable to hold on

to his lead.

Illinois Sees Victory.

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If You Have Something to Sell Gazette Want Ads Will Sell It

FOR SALE—Household goods, used
only a year. 120 Locust St.

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 11, 1916.

Gazette Want Ads.

Sirs: I want to tell you of the success I had in selling my household goods advertised the third, fourth and fifth of the month.

I was all sold out in two days and a half and could have sold more if I would have had it.

I advise anyone having anything for sale to advertise it in the Gazette Want Ads.

MRS. L. ERB.
120 Locust St.

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25¢ accepted. Cash discount 25¢ per cent if paid at time of order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, 1-28-16
think of C. P. Beers.

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED and recovered. Frenz Bros. 1-6-ct.

RAZORS HONED—25¢. Frenz Bros. 27-ct.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED, One dollar. 1-10-9-7
R. C. 1001 Blue.

FEATHER RENOVATING—Folding feather mattresses made from your feather beds. Pillows made to order. Feathers bought and sold. Factory 21 North River street. Drop card or phone 886. 1-10-13-3.

J. S. TAYLOR, VOICE CULTURE—Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block, Janesville, Wis. 1-16-16-od.

SITUATION WANTED—Female

POSITION WANTED by experienced stenographer. Good references. Address "Stenographer," Gazette. 3-10-14-3

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

WANTED—Carpenter work of all kinds. J. A. Skinner, 773 Blue. 2-10-10-6.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework, no washing. Mrs. H. A. Ford, 207 Milton Ave. 4-10-14-3.

WANTED—Three of four girls. Good wages. Janesville Paper Box Co. 4-10-12-4

WANTED—Wash woman to come to house. Warm room to work in. R. C. phone 789 Blue. 5-10-12-4.

WANTED—Girl attending school to help with housework and stay with children evenings, for board and room. New phone 463. 4-10-12-3.

WANTED—Housekeepers, chambermaids, girls for private houses and hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy, licensed Agent. Both phones. 4-6-24-4.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Night man at restaurant. Call 401 West Milwaukee St. 5-10-14-3.

WANTED—Boy 16 years or older. Murphy's Chair Store. 5-10-14-4.

LANDSCAPE MAN WANTED to report to first-class Nursery; good reputation. La Pointe Nursery Co., Geneva, New York. 6-10-14-6.

WANTED—Seven laborers. Monday morning. W. R. Hayes, Court Street Bridge. 5-10-13-2.

WANTED LABORERS—\$2.50. Nine hours work job on North and South Main streets. Wisconsin Telephone Company. 5-10-13-3.

WANTED—Boy 16 years old or over to learn cylinder pressman's trade. Apply to Printing Dept., Gazette. 5-10-7-ct.

WANTED—Handy men and laborers. Steady work. Good wages. Manitowoc Ship Building Co., Manitowoc, Wis. 5-10-30-ct.

MEM—Our Illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade quickly, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 5-9-23-ct.

SALESmen WANTED

AUTO DRIVING in cold weather easy with beautiful new steel Radiator Shield. Operates from seat. Absorbs shock of motor. Unusual proposition to salesmen. Dr. Camp, 10 Lawrence, Chicago. 5-10-14-1.

TRAVELING SALESmen WANTED to sell side line on earth. Something new. Entirely different. \$5.00 commission on each order and reports. Pan Mig. Co., 2553 Cottage Grove, Chicago. 5-10-14-1.

SALESMEN SELLING restaurant, hotel, cafe, cigar, pool, drug general store trade can do big business with our new live pocket side line. Interests towns 100,000 and under want it. \$50.00 commission each sale. No collecting. No expense or risk to merchant. We take back all unsold good. Canfield Mig. Co., 208 S. 1st St., Chicago, Ill. 5-10-14-1.

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS

WANTED—Modern furnished room by two young ladies. Address "Modern" care Gazette. 7-10-12-3.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Even about 30x15 for boat storage. Apply Janitor Jackman Bldg. 6-10-12-3.

WANTED—Second hand steam radiators. Bicknell's. 6-10-12-3.

FOR WOMEN

CLOTHMAKING BY THE DAY or at home. Prices very reasonable. Old phone 2219. 6-10-11-6.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—E. D. McGowan, 301 Jackman Bldg., Janesville. 39-10-14-3.

FLORISTS

E. RATIJEN, bulbs of all kinds still planting. 413 W. Milwaukee St. 10-11-11.

CHAS. RATHJEN, floral designs a specialty. 413 W. Milwaukee St. 1-31-11.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

ROOM FOR RENT—Steam heated hot water, three blocks from Grand Hotel, sectional preferred. Phone 1707, or 715 Center St. 8-10-14-3.

FOR RENT—Large front room. Modern conveniences. 1002 W. Bluff. Phone 412 Red. 8-10-14-3.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room, hot water, heat and bath. Bell phone 1514. 8-10-14-3.

FOR RENT—Large modern furnished room near High School. 118 South High street. Bluff 689. 8-10-14-3.

FOR RENT—Two heated furnished rooms. 106 Linne street. 8-10-14-3.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 203 South Main St. 8-10-14-3.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Basement rooms. R. C. phone 263 Blue. 9-9-22-ct.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Furnished or housekeeping rooms. 623 South Main. Blue 562. 6-10-14-4.

FOR RENT—Two steam heated furnished rooms for light housekeeping. E. N. Fredenthal. New phone 703. 8-10-12-3.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room flat and seven room house. Bell 850. 4-10-13-2.

FOR RENT—Five room flat. 120 Locust St. 4-10-13-2.

FOR RENT—Six rooms and bath, light and cheerful. 329 E. Milwaukee St. Also part of furniture for sale. 4-10-13-2.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, 602 Linne street. Six rooms with cedar, gas, electric lights, sewer, water. Just been remodeled; in first class shape. Bell phone 1876. 4-10-12-3.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A fine half section of land in Redwood county, Minnesota, will trade for a stock of general merchandise, hardware, farm implements, lumber yard, etc. also have a tract of 16,000 acres in Rosebud county, Montana, which is for sale at a bargain on reasonable terms. At least seventy-five percent is tillable, and located close to two transcontinental lines. Address "26" Gazette. 33-10-14-1.

FOR SALE—32 acres, all fertile land, located 1½ miles from Janesville Post Office. Large stock barn, new brick silo, six room house, all in good condition. Geo. Woodward, R. C. phone 1302. 6-9-14-7.

FOR SALE—One of the very best 55-acre farms in Rock Co. All level black prairie land, elegant buildings and fences. Located about one and one-half miles from city limits. J. E. Kennedy, Sutherland Bldg., Janesville, Wis. 33-10-7-dif.

FOR SALE—House and lot, 602 Linne street. Six rooms with cedar, gas, electric lights, sewer, water. Just been remodeled; in first class shape. Bell phone 1876. 4-10-12-3.

FOR SALE—Furnished or housekeeping rooms. 623 South Main. Blue 562. 6-10-14-4.

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